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## Council Gets Metro Site Opinions, Parcel 1 Condemnation Update

by Diane Oberg

At its January 8 regular meeting, the Greenbelt city council heard an update on the Parcel 1 condemnation trial, heard citizens views on Metro vs. wetlands and agreed to invite the Corps of Engineers to attend a work-session, tentatively scheduled for January 30.

Mayor pro tem Thomas X. White who proposed the work session, said that its purpose will be to learn the Corps' procedure relating to the permitting process. City Manager James K. Giese noted that the Corps refused to attend the December 18 public meeting, saying that the time for public comment had passed.

### Turner Letter

After the December 18 public meeting on the Metrorail service and inspection yard, Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) General Manager Carmen E. Turner wrote a letter to the city comparing the

planned yard site on Beltsville Agricultural Research Center (BARC) property with the A. H. Smith property. The Smith property is located south of the Metro station property, north of Greenbelt Road. Many speakers at the December 18 meeting urged Metro to locate the service yard on this property, part of which is currently used for a sand and gravel operation.

Turner said that building the yard on the Smith property would affect 62 acres of wetlands, versus the 17 acres affected on the BARC site. She said that 25 of the affected Smith site acres are currently "palustrine forested wetlands," and that any unauthorized filling of wetlands would not affect their characterization as wetlands or the applicability of restrictions on their use.

Further, Turner said that 201,000 cubic yards of fill would have to be placed in the 100-year floodplain on the Smith property, instead of the 2,400 cubic yards

required for the BARC site. She further argued that relocating the yard would delay the startup of service on the Green Line for at least four years.

Several citizens questioned the accuracy of these claims. Council agreed to send Turner's letter to the Corps of Engineers and ask them to verify the accuracy of the information.

### Value of Wetlands

Doug Love charged that WMATA had set the criteria for site selection so that the BARC site would be selected, rather than selecting the site based on preset criteria. He said that the issue is really one of defining a wetland. According to Love, the area of quarry operations is not a wetland and that actual wetlands cover no more than 10 acres of the Smith property.

Love's main concern was that the quarry land will not be protected as wetlands when the current or future owners of the property want to develop it commercially.

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## Sunrise Fliers Get Long Debate: No Apologies, No Views Changed

by Diane Oberg

At its January 8 regular meeting, the Greenbelt City Council, along with a number of citizens, discussed at length the claims and counterclaims relating to council's 1985 position on the proposed Sunrise Apartments. After approximately two hours of debate, little had changed. Neither side retracted its claims and petitioner Charles Hagelgans and his wife, defeated council candidate Ruth Kastner, failed to receive the sought-after apology from three victorious opponents. Councilman Edward Putens was absent due to illness.

At the December 4 council meeting, Hagelgans had presented a petition seeking an explanation of alleged discrepancies between the claims made in a campaign flier distributed by Mayor Gil Weidenfeld and council members Putens and Antoinette Bram, and the official records of the city. At issue was council's position in 1985 when County Executive Parris Glendening proposed issuing Industrial Development Bonds (IDB) to finance construction of high-rise apartments on the Sunrise tract in Greenbelt East. The property was already zoned for high-rise apartments, so neither city nor county approval was needed for actual construction.

The issue was raised in an ex-

change of fliers late in the recent city council campaign. Kastner charged that council had withdrawn its opposition to the apartments in 1985. Then Weidenfeld, Putens and Bram counter-charged that Kastner was misrepresenting council's official position. The three argued that they withdrew their opposition to the bond financing at the request of Greenbelt East but that they continued to oppose the apartment complex.

At the January 8 meeting, Weidenfeld drew a distinction between the private business of the contents of the fliers, which he offered to discuss individually with either Hagelgans or Kastner, and the public issue of what is council's position on the Sunrise apartments.

### Chronology

The mayor noted that city staff had prepared a summary of relevant material which is available to anyone upon request. He summarized some of the more significant items. First, in January 1985 council voted to oppose both the apartment project and the county proposal to issue tax-free Industrial Development Bonds (IDB) to finance the project. By July 1985 the developer was assuring council and citizens that the project would be built regardless of whether the bonds were approved but that a lower-quality project would be built without bond financing.

On September 9, 1985, Robert Zugby, president of the Greenbelt East Ad Hoc Committee, presented a letter to council re-

questing that the city withdraw its opposition to the bond financing. Weidenfeld said that Zugby recently confirmed to the mayor that this request did not imply support for the apartment project but rather a desire for a high-quality project, if it must be built.

The minutes of the October 15 regular meeting show that Weidenfeld recommended that the city request a commitment from the county executive for additional parkland, road improvements and improved city-county communication before taking a position on either the waivers to the Maryland Trade Center covenants or the Sunrise bonds. Then, at the October 21, 1985 regular meeting, Weidenfeld suggested a motion to withdraw council's opposition to the bonds since the requested commitments had been offered. Action on the motion was deferred until after

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### What Goes On

Mon., Jan. 22, 8 p.m. City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Tues., Jan. 23, 8 p.m. City Council Worksession with Windsor Green Board of Directors, Windsor Green

Wed., Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. Public Hearing on P.G. County School Budget for 1991, ERHS

Thurs., Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. Community Relations Advisory Board, Municipal Building

## City and FOP Discuss Collective Bargaining

by Pat Scully

The first order of business at the city council worksession on January 10 was a discussion of the proposed enabling resolution for collective bargaining that the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) had submitted for council's consideration in October 1988. FOP President Pat McAndrew and attorney Bruce Lerner met with Mayor Gil Weidenfeld; Councilmembers Antoinette Bram, Joseph Isaacs and Edward Putens; Police Chief James Craze; and City Manager James Giese. Discussion throughout the session remained focused on the purpose and merits of collective bargaining, rather than on specifics of the proposed legislation.

Lerner explained that the bill is based on legislation passed by the state legislature enabling the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning (M-NCPPC) Police to use collective bargaining. He added that the FOP views collective bargaining not as an antagonistic process but as a way to open up and formalize communication between the city and FOP.

### Is There a Need?

Weidenfeld asked why a formal bargaining process and agreement were needed. McAndrew said that collective bargaining, with established time tables for decisions and commitments of time on both sides, would provide the police with a more meaningful role in decision making. While the city staff and council as well as police would need to commit time up front to reaching the initial agreement, there would be no need to bargain again for the probable two or three year duration of the agreement.

Lerner spoke of the role of collective bargaining in protecting the relationship between the police department and future councils, police chiefs and city managers. Policies and issues that are now decided informally, on a personal basis, would be clarified. The collective bargaining process would call for a mediator to be brought in if the parties involved reach an impasse. He said that this provision often provides a stimulus for parties to work together to avoid such an impasse. He referred to the "positive experience" of many Maryland municipalities such as Frederick, as well as Prince Georges County and M-NCPPC, in collective bargaining with their police forces.

Putens expressed his concern that the process would harm rather than benefit relations between council and the police, creating an adversarial relationship. The "bottom line" will always be money, he said, and collective bargaining will not increase the money available in the city budget.

Both the city and the police recognized that if they were to enter into a collective bargaining agreement, they would commit to continuing the process until the city were to repeal the enabling ordinance. Giese urged council to move deliberately and carefully in making such a decision, calling collective bargaining a "forever commitment."

### Issues to be Faced

Many issues that are not formally addressed by council could be covered under the collective bargaining agreement, said McAndrew. These issues need to be formalized he said, but not necessarily by council. When asked by Weidenfeld if collective bargaining is needed in order to resolve issues, McAndrew noted that it had taken over a year just to schedule a meeting re-

garding the legislation. Putens said he would like to see a list of such issues within 30 to 60 days. McAndrew replied that he would compile such a list within a week.

One such issue that was used as an example throughout the discussion was issuance of new and replacement uniforms. Under Chief Craze, officers are issued a number of uniforms which are replaced on submittal of the garment needing replacement, more or less on demand. That policy should be formalized, the police feel, so that the number is not reduced nor ready replacement eliminated under a future chief. A collective bargaining agreement, moreover, would also protect the city by precluding the police from asking for the number of uniforms issued to be increased.

The ball is in council's court, McAndrew said. The FOP believes that the situation needs improving and views collective bargaining as a positive step for the city and the police. Lerner urged the city to move ahead quickly on the issue. Giese, however, stated his belief that this is not an issue to be moved on quickly. In particular, he was concerned about the divisive effects of offering collective bargaining to one group of city employees and not all employees.

Also present at the work session were other members of the FOP Executive Board; vice president Troy Harding, secretary Craig Rich, conductor Mike Lerner, and treasurer Carl Schinner.

## Surplus Food Available In City January 24, 25

After several postponements due to inclement weather, the surplus food program has been re-scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, January 24 and 25. Butter, cornmeal, flour, honey, peanut butter and canned pork will be distributed to eligible persons in these two days from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road. All eligible persons may pick up food on either day.

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## Stroll Around the Lake Ends With Tragic Death

by Virginia Beauchamp  
What was to have been a late-afternoon walk with a dog in the woods at Buddy Attick Park on Sunday evening, January 14, ended tragically at around midnight when the stroller was found in the small stream near St. Hugh's School. A visitor in Greenbelt, 75-year-old Fred Wandel of Takoma Park, had set out at about 5 p.m. When the dog returned alone several hours later, members of the Moryadas family he was visiting notified police and a search began. Wandel was accustomed to visiting the family and walking his dog around the lake.

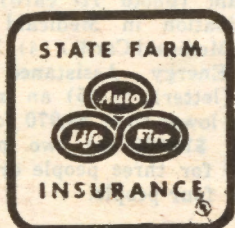
Participating in the search were members of both the Greenbelt and Berwyn Heights Volunteer Fire Departments, as well as many local residents. Around 11 p.m. a helicopter from the Greenbelt Park Police also joined the search, circling the lake park area continuously for more than half an hour and shining a searchlight into the dark woodland.

Around midnight, the search ended when Wandel was found lying in the water of the stream behind the Jaycee's building. He was suffering from hypothermia and transported to Prince Georges Hospital where he died. Although no cause of death was given, foul play is not suspected.

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I would like to add a special thanks to the Greenbelt Police Department, the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and the National Park Service who coordinated the search, arranged for the helicopter and infrared scanner and even sent in dogs looking for Fred. Thank you.  
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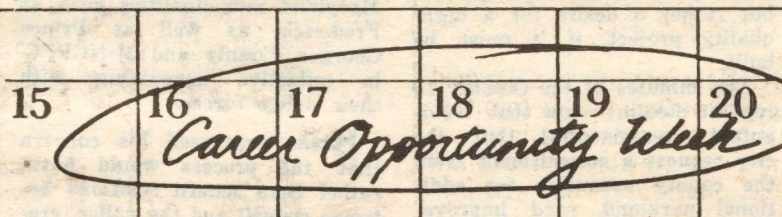
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## School Budget Hearing

A public hearing on the proposed budget for the Prince Georges County Public Schools will be held on January 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Eleanor Roosevelt High School.

Superintendent John A. Murphy has proposed a Fiscal Year 1991 Budget of \$554,990,421 that would provide "reasonable, although limited" funding to maintain current programs, with a significant adjustment for a continued enrollment increase, and provide incremental enhancements for comprehensive school instructional programs.

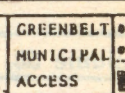
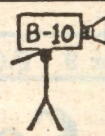
Anyone wishing to speak should register in advance by calling 952-6115. Individual speakers will be granted 3 minutes of testimony; 5 minutes for representatives of groups.

## Pitkin to Address Gray Panthers Sat.

Delegate Joan Pitkin will speak at a public meeting sponsored by the Gray Panthers on Saturday, January 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library.

Pitkin will address 'Issues in the 1990 Maryland State Legis-

lature.' Especial attention will be devoted to environmental issues with much time set aside for audience questions. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served. For information or transportation call 474-6890 or 474-7841.



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### Regular Meeting of City Council

Monday, January 22, 1990  
8:00 p.m.

#### I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation and Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Consent Agenda - Approval of Staff Recommendations (The consent agenda consists of those items which have asterisks (\*) placed beside them, subject to such revisions as may be made by the Council prior to approval)
5. Approval of Agenda and Additions

#### II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and Requests  
Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad, Inc. Petition for Annual Budget Funding (Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless the standing rules are waived by the Council)
7. Minutes of Meetings  
- Regular Meeting, December 4, 1989  
- Executive Session, January 10, 1990  
- Work Session, January 10, 1990  
- Work Session, January 16, 1990
8. Administrative Reports
9. Committee Reports - Presentation  
- Advisory Planning Board Report  
Hunting Ridge Monument Sign

#### III. LEGISLATION

10. An Ordinance to Make a Supplemental Appropriation in the Replacement Fund for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1990 in the Amount of \$23,600 for the Purchase of New Equipment  
- Second Reading
11. A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Greenbelt Swim Center Structure from Structures Unlimited, Inc.  
- Second Reading
12. A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of a 20 Ton Tri-axle Dump Truck from Albert Breeden at a cost not to exceed \$20,000  
- First Reading

#### IV. OTHER BUSINESS

13. Approval or purchase of Indoor Pool Structure
14. Petition for Handicap Parking Violation Fees
15. Request of Greenbelt FOP to be Recognized for Collective Bargaining
16. Audit Report - FY 1988/89
17. Extension of Health Benefits to City Employees
18. Appointments to Boards and Committees  
- Council Liaison to Advisory Planning Board, Park and Recreation Advisory Board, and Community Center Task Force  
- Advisory Planning Board  
- Board of Elections  
- Crime Prevention Committee  
- Senior Citizen Advisory Committee  
- Greenbelt Arts Advisory Committee  
- Community Center Task Force

#### V. SCHEDULING OF FUTURE MEETINGS

THE MEETING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC, AND ALL INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 474-3870.

Gudrun H. Mills, CMC  
City Clerk



## SUNRISE

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a work session.

### The Core Issue

The fier controversy revolved around the November 4, 1985 regular meeting. The minutes say that council voted to "... take no position on the Sunrise Apartments." Weidenfeld argued that unlike written ordinances and resolutions that are prepared in advance, council motions are often "cryptic and brief" to the extent that other council members have to ask the maker of the motion what his or her intent is. He said that since all previous discussions on Sunrise had been in relation to the proposed bond financing, that context must be taken into account in understanding the November 4 motion.

Weidenfeld said that the best evidence of council's intent is the understanding of those that were at the meeting. Further, he said that there was no reason for council to take a position on the development itself since the only action under consideration was the county bond issue. As further support, he cited a November 7, 1985 letter to the chairman of the county council and the News Review account of the November 4 meeting, both of which indicate that council chose to take no position on the bonds, rather than the project.

The mayor said that "No matter how one may want to interpret, twist and bend the facts, the council's position on the Sunrise Apartments since January 28, 1985 is clearly documented by the records."

### Not Convinced

Hagelgans was not convinced. He disputed Weidenfeld's claim that the fliers are not a public concern. He argued that "it is a public concern whenever public officials make public statements concerning the public position of this public body." He further stated that it is "justifiable for citizens to require accountability."

Further, Hagelgans said that he placed much more weight on the minutes than did the mayor calling them "pretty dog-goned important." He noted that council had corrected other wording in the motion, indicating that council took the wording of this motion very seriously. Further, if council's position was as stated, the erroneous motion in the minutes should have hit council "like a ton of bricks."

As additional evidence that the minutes were accurate, Hagelgans noted that a May 1986 letter from the mayor to the county executive stated that the city had agreed "not to oppose the Sunrise apartments development."

Hagelgans argued that if "we can't trust what's in print ... we're lost." He asked where any city document after November 4 stated that council's intent was to not oppose the bonds but to continue to oppose the apartments. He said that the three candidates' claim that they continued to oppose the project is not only "completely unsubstantiated" but also "refuted by all the documents."

Rodney Roberts said that the most important point in the debate was the letter to the county executive which said, council agreed not to oppose the apartments. He said that this made all previous actions of council "null and void." Council could not, argued Roberts, agree to drop opposition in writing, then turn around and say they oppose. He said that the three council members owe Kastner and the

citizens "at least" an apology.

### Other Comments

Mayor pro tem Thomas X. White said that the controversy is between the three incumbents and Kastner and Hagelgans, but that he was concerned about what he saw as a misuse of city staff. He claimed that staff was asked, on several occasions, to research this issue for use in candidates' campaigns.

Giese said that the only staff research on this issue was in response to the December 4 petition. The first research referred to by White was actually done by Weidenfeld. Giese said that Weidenfeld asked that the information be distributed to all councilmembers, but that in accordance with normal policy the information was distributed to all candidates. Giese agreed with Weidenfeld's comment that the May 1986 letter to the county executive was drafted by Giese based upon the minutes of the November meeting.

Weidenfeld read a letter from councilmember Bram's husband, Ralph, who was unable to attend the meeting. Ralph Bram said he was "incensed by the relentless efforts of some to discredit the honesty, credibility and integrity of council." He wrote that "official documentation, Greenbelt city records and on-the-spot reporting ... all point to the fact that Ms. Kastner's post facto interpretation of circumstances regarding the 1985 Sunrise issue is wrong." Bram in his letter continued that "no more need be said about the 1985 issue which is now moot."

Councilmember Bram said that she refused to be involved in the controversy and that her husband's remarks "in some way" reflect her own. She said that she was elected to "do a job, not argue semantics," and urged council not to "continue to beat a dead horse."

### Importance of Minutes

Keith Chernikoff found Weidenfeld's characterization of the minutes "disquieting." He said that these are the legal documents of the city and council should make sure they are correct.

Weidenfeld said that he was trying to distinguish between ordinances and resolutions which are drafted and reviewed in advance, and motions stated for the first time at the meeting. As a result, he said, motions are often not precise. He argued that although he views the minutes as important, he can guarantee that there are errors which are not caught and said that the context of the discussion must be taken into account in interpreting them.

Leonie Penney was concerned about the effect of this debate on the next election. She said that it is not right to have an "in-club" that knows that the minutes may say one thing but mean another. She declared herself "shocked" that motions were not clearly phrased and that the mayor admitted there may be inaccuracies in the minutes. She said that there is something basically wrong if the minutes cannot be trusted.

Bram made a motion to go on record in a letter to Glendening as opposing the Sunrise apartments. However, she later withdrew the motion when Giese noted that council recently had voted to oppose the latest site plan for the project. In addition Giese cautioned that the new motion might cause future problems if it is interpreted as supporting high-density commercial development of the site.

Councilmember Joseph Isaacs argued that Kastner is correct in her account based on the minutes, but that he remembers that the issue was the bond financing. He argued that the important thing now is to go forward, not backward.

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## Children Perform Their Own Works on Video Camera

On December 16 children in the acting classes of the Greenbelt Arts Center had the thrill of performing before a video camera in the final event of the fall series of the Center's Creative Drama Classes. Even more thrilling will be the future occasion when they will be able to see themselves on TV.

That performance, which was filmed by the city's Public Information Officer, Beverly Palau, will be shown at a time to be announced on the city's cable channel B-10. The filming took place in the small conference room of the Greenbelt Library.

Three groups of children—ages 6-8, 9-12, and 12-16—had been working for eight weeks under the direction of Robert Rotenberry to author their respective dramas, improvise speech and actions and provide musical accompaniment. The three plays were entitled "Anson and Betty Have a Bad Day," "Yesterday, Today," which was conceived by Rena Hull and "Attitudes." Parents, grandparents and friends formed an enthusiastic audience.

Rotenberry is a teacher, actor, director and playwright. He is currently directing a play at Trinity Theatre in Washington, D.C. He will earn his Master's Degree in directing at the University of Maryland in May.

Creative dramatic classes meet once a week for eight weeks at the Greenbelt Youth Center. Two eight-week sessions are scheduled from January 19 to March 9 and from March 23-May 18. Classes for the younger group meet from 3:45 to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays and for the middle group from 4:30 to 5:30, also on Fridays. The teenage group meets on Saturdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the Greenbelt Youth Center and the Greenbelt Library. There is a fee. For further information, please call Dial Silvers 474-5729 or the Arts Center line 441-8770.

Performers in the three plays on December 16 were:

Ages 6-8: Nicole Allen, Paul Calebaugh, Rodney Helton, Kateri Hull, Mandy Sittle, Rebecca Sherwood, Harper Armstrong, Jon Greer, Brandon Hool, Jennifer Klarmar, Ray Moore, and Missy Trouschelle.

Ages 9-12: Teresa Conway, Anne Hilke, Rena Hull, Stephanie Klarmar, Manuel Person, Kathleen Doyle, Lynn Hull, John Kennedy, and Sarah Lewis.

Ages 12-16: Boni Kelington, Chauka Leake, Nicole Renzi, Emphris Williams, Julia Kender, Shannon Morman, and Tia Stannard.

## "Explorations Unlimited" Continues with Poetry

On January 26 Ed Cox and Helen Bryan will return to the Youth Center to follow up on the November 17 poetry workshop that was one of the "Explorations Unlimited" series. This time the agenda will be as follows:

1-2 p.m.—A VHS film on William Carlos Williams from the "Voices and Visions" series; and

2-3 p.m.—Follow up discussion of the 11-17 poetry workshop and readings of poems written since the workshop. Cox will read William Carlos Williams' "The Happy Genius of the Household" that he distributed on 11-17. A discussion on the arts and humanities, complete with resources and packets will follow.

Any one who is interested in poetry is encouraged to attend. For information call 474-6878.

## Rocket Launch at Goddard

Rocket enthusiasts may launch their models at Goddard Space Flight Center Visitor Center on Jan. 21 at 1 p.m. Spectators are also invited.

## GREENBELTERS PLANNING FOR EARTH DAY 1990

In April 1970, a movement of people began to help clean up the environment. Their actions resulted in changes in policy, legislation and attitudes. Now, 20 years later, when the planet is faced with an array of new ills, plans are being made for a week of activities to celebrate Earth Day, April 22. A preliminary meeting to make plans for local involvement and to discuss ways Greenbelters can contribute their energies will be held Tuesday, January 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Tom Bartlett. Call 345-0410 for directions and other information.

## GHI NOTES

Members are reminded to mail their referendum ballot before the January 31 deadline. No postage is necessary, but please follow the procedures noted on the ballot slip. Members who wish more information before casting their ballot are invited to a membership hearing on the referendum on Mon., Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room.

The Board of Directors meet Thurs., Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in the board room.

The Finance Committee will meet on Mon., Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the board room.

## EVENING PRAYERS

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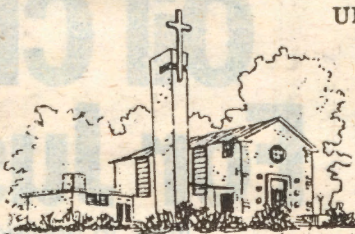
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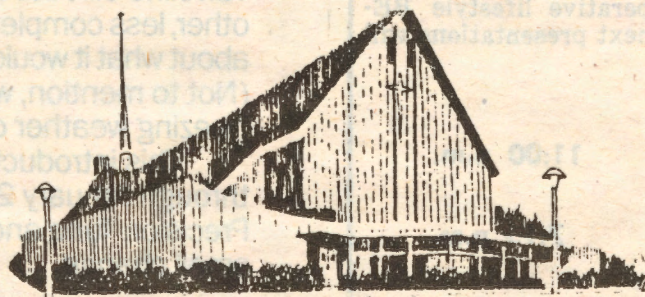
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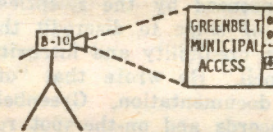
Sunday School and Bible Classes 9:50 a.m.

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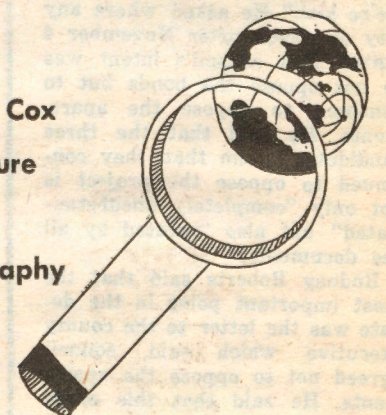
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## METRO

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Love's claim that the Smith property is not wetlands was seconded by Rodney Roberts who circulated photographs of the property which he said proved his point. Roberts quoted several Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) officials who were concerned about placing the yards on "mature, ecologically valuable wetlands."

Roberts favored building the yard on the "highly disturbed" Smith tract. He concluded by saying that putting the yard on irreplaceable wetlands is "not high quality, its asinine." He urged that Greenbelt be given "a fair shake" with a public hearing, so that citizens could put their views before the Corps.

Dr. Harriet Phelps, who identified herself as working with marine biology and pollution on the bay, said that the ecosystem must be protected. She charged that Turner's letter is "clearly inaccurate" and seconded the call for a public hearing. Phelps said that there are few wetlands areas left to protect and that the BARC site is a "particularly valuable one."

### Value of Metro

Noreen Yoch took the opposite position. She recalled going to several Metro hearings over the years and urged council not to "derail" Metro. She feared that delays would increase Metro's costs and argued that Metro is needed to keep Greenbelt "hot" and maintain property values.

Yoch presented a petition signed by 68 Greenbelters urging prompt completion of the Green Line for the "larger good" of mass transportation.

Betsy Likowski also urged council not to delay the line. She argued that there are environmental justifications for each side of the issue, such as a reduction in air pollution resulting from use of mass transit, and that it is not a clear "wetlands versus development" issue.

As regards wetlands, Likowski said that Greenbelters "pick and choose" which ones to fight hardest for. She said that the wetlands on the Schrom Hills Park site would be destroyed by the proposed lake, but that few citizens had fought for their protection. She feared that new hearings would delay Metro and if the delay were too long the extension of Metro to Greenbelt might never be built.

The Smith wetlands, said Likowski, may not be pretty, but they are a functioning wetland and that placing the yard there would "really mess up" a major feeder stream. Roberts disputed her claim about the wetlands.

Roger Roberts argued that

Metro will be built regardless of where the yard is sited and that the city should seek the plan with the least impact on the city, property and environment.

### Parcel 1

Giese reported that the defendants in the city's Parcel 1 condemnation suit are seeking to delay the trial until resolution of their suit against the county. The city is seeking to obtain Parcel 1, a 100-acre tract located north of Northway Extended between Ridge Road and the Baltimore-Washington Parkway, for parkland. (On January 16, Assistant City Manager Michael McLaughlin told the News Review that the request to delay the trial was denied. The condemnation suit is now scheduled to come to trial on February 20.)

Giese said that the defendants are seeking to force county action on their request for sewer and water service to the property. The defendants claim that they cannot properly value the property until the water and sewer service is determined. Action on the county suit is expected in three to four months.

In response to a question from Doug Love, City Planning and Development Coordinator Celia Wilson said that the traffic counters on Plateau Place were installed by the city's consultants to gather information to support the condemnation bid. She added that the flags on Parcel 1 were also placed there by city consultants to denote wetlands, steep slopes and other environmental features.

### Legislation

Council introduced for first reading an ordinance appropriating an additional \$23,600 from the Replacement Fund. The monies will be used to fund additional telephone and computer equipment for the new police station, and purchase a used tow truck for \$4,500. The requested telephone funds will provide some essential equipment left out of last year's order. This new order brings the total telephone equipment cost to \$11,218. The amount of computer equipment for the station was also underestimated. The new order brings the total to \$26,000, up from \$9,500.

Council introduced for first reading a resolution authorizing a negotiated purchase price for the Greenbelt Swim Center structure to be approved by a motion of council rather than by resolution. The architect for the indoor pool has recommended that the building be a coated aluminum structure. However, the city has been able to locate only one manufacturer of these structures. Staff has been working to negotiate a price with the manufacturer. All other work on the pool, such as site work and construction of the pool, deck and locker room facility will be done based on competitive bidding.

Giese said that the city will not be bound to the manufacturer if the pool bid were never let. In return, the pool bid must be let by the end of May for the negotiated price to be binding on the manufacturer.

### Other Actions

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld swore

in three new city police officers: John Earl Rogers, Richard Sullivan and Jack Parker.

Council received a petition from Carol Gulatta urging council either to tow vehicles illegally parked in handicapped spaces or to increase the fine for such illegal parking. Gulatta called the current \$25 dollar fine a "hassle" rather than a "hardship" to violators and suggested upping the fine to \$100 dollars. A city staff survey showed that neighboring jurisdictions impose fines from \$25 to \$200.

While Giese was not opposed to a change in the fine, he cautioned against raising it to \$200. Such an "overly excessive" in-

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crease would increase the number of ticketed motorists appealing the fine. This would require the city to pay officers to support these tickets in court. Giese also opposed towing because it would increase the city's risk of liability.



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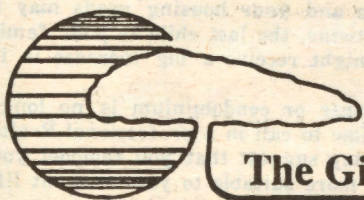
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by Mary Gardner

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## Recreation Review

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STEAK lb. 2.99****Fresh Grade A  
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CHICKEN  
BREAST lb. 2.19****Fresh Lean Pork  
Shoulder  
Steak lb. 1.39****Co-op Lean Beef Boneless  
Shoulder Roast lb. \$2.39****Fresh LB.  
Beef Liver 69c****Fresh LB.  
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STRIP ROAST \$3.39****Fresh Lean Ground LB.  
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Catfish Fillet \$3.99****Sweet Korn 1 lb.  
Sliced Bacon \$1.09****Esskay Chicken LB.  
Franks 79c****Deli Dept.****Esskay Large LB.  
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Spiced Ham \$2.49****Deli Canned LB.  
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**Angel Soft 4 pk.  
Toilet Tissue 99c****White House 50 oz.  
Apple Sauce 99c****Maxwell House 7 oz.  
MASTER BLEND  
INSTANT COFFEE \$2.49****Ramen Pride Oriental 3 oz.  
Noodle Soup 5/89c****Sparkle 140's  
Napkins 69c****Ivory Personal Size 4 pack  
Bar Soap 89c****Quick or Old Fashion 18 oz.  
Quaker Oats \$1.39****Equal Low Calorie 100's  
Sweetener \$2.99****Dairy Dept.****Blue Bonnet 1 lb. ¼'s  
Margarine 59c****Red & White 12 oz.  
Amer. Singles \$1.59****Breakstone 16 oz.  
Sour Cream 99c****Kraft 4 varieties 8 oz.  
Premium Dips 49c****Kraft Philadelphia 8 oz. Brick  
Cream Cheese 89c****Ragu Home Style 28 oz.  
Spagh. Sauce \$1.09****Brawny Jumbo  
Paper Towels 69c****Kraft 18 oz.  
Grape Jelly 69c****Del Monte QT  
Ketchup \$1.09****RALSTON CHEX  
CEREAL \$2.19****Corn-Rice-Wheat 12 oz.  
Vlasic Zesty Snack 24 oz.  
Chunk Pickles 99c****Solo Plastic 20-16 oz.  
Party Cups 99c****U.S. BAKING  
SUGARS 99c****10X-Light/Dk. Brown 2 lb. bag  
PEANUTS \$1.69****Planters Reg. & Unsalted 12 oz.  
DRY ROASTED  
PEANUTS \$1.69****Vlasic 5½ oz.  
Spanish Olives 89c****McCormick Best-O-Butter 2 oz.  
Toppings 79c****Schultze 1 lb.  
Pretzels 79c****Comet 14 oz.  
Cleanser 39c****Kounty Kist 14½ oz.  
Green Beans \$3/1****Our Value 2 lb.  
Long Grain Rice 59c****Duet 30 oz.  
Peach Halves 99c****Folgers 11½ oz.  
Flaked Coffee \$1.69****Scotties 280's  
Facial Tissue \$1.19****Ocean Spray Jellied 16 oz.  
Cran. Sauce 59c****Solo Plastic Colored 15-9 in.  
Party Plates \$1.09****Forlen Cremora 20 oz.  
Creamer \$1.79****Frozen Dept.****Breyers ½ gal.  
Ice Cream \$2.79****Totinos 9.8 oz.  
Party Pizza 99c****Banquet Chicken 10 oz. min.  
NUGGETS or  
PATTIES \$1.79****Citrus Hill 12 oz.  
Orange Juice 99c****Micro Magic 4 oz. min.  
Hamburger-Cheese-  
burger or French Fries 99c****Farm  
Fresh Produce****Red  
Delicious Apples lb. 49c****Anjou Pears lb. 59c****Imported  
Peaches 99c****Imported  
Nectarines \$1.19****Thompsons  
Seedless Grapes lb. \$1.99****Sunkist  
Lemons 6/99c****California  
Broccoli ea. 89c****California  
Cauliflower ea. 99c****White 10 lb.  
Potatoes \$1.99****Large  
Celery ea. 69c****Northern  
Rutabagas lb. 19c****Roasted  
Peanuts lb. 89c****Jolly Time 10 oz.  
Microwave Popcorn 1.49****Beer/Wine Dept.****Miller 12pk-12 oz. cans  
Lite Beer \$6.29****Budweiser 12 pk-12 oz. cans  
Light Beer 6.29****Schaefer 6 pk-12 oz.  
Beer \$1.89****Paul Masson 3 Liter  
Wines \$5.99****FOLONARI  
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